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# Monday Next

"Timely News for Those Who Know"



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that for beauty of style and materials can not be equaled elsewhere—a brilliant assemblage of charming hats are also shown, moderately priced at \$1.95 up to \$22,50.

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HEELS REPAIRED, Mc, good as new by the Universal heel slugger. Only one in southwest. Chas, Rokahr, 319 Texas St. Phone 873. LET BS SHOW YOU that our picture framing is artistle and our prices within the reach of all. McLellan Bros. 209 San Francisco St. 1½ blocks west of Hoyt's.

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TWO LARGE housekeeping rooms, gas grange, running water. 1115 San An-monio.

FOR SALE—My equity in a fine residence lot at Post City, Texas. The deanest, most progressive town in the Panhandle. H. X., care of Herald.

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WANTED—By healthy couple, 2 or 1 unfurnished rooms for housekeeping. Phone 1019.

LOST-Yellow head parret with red shoulder tips; wings had been cut; flew from Mundy Ave. towards Vilas school and river. Liberal reward. \$15 Mundy. Phone 2017.

\$2.40 WEEKLY-Light H. K. room; unfurn'd. R., \$1.75. 211 N. Stanton. LOAN WANTED of \$1500 on some valley land near Ysleta, Address K. 161, care Herald.

24 HEAD 1. 2, 3 year old American mules, unbroke; must be sold \$65 per head See Eurly, 515 Trust Bidg. \$450—Fine 8 R'm. R'mg. He,; rent \$45. Bailey, 306 Mesa.

LOOK-Radium Spray disinfectant, de oderizer and cleanser. Phone 2157. FREE GOVERNMENT LAND in Mim

Collector A. L. Sharpe, of the customs

house, is expected back this week from New York, where he has been on a visit. Use Domestie Coke. Southwestern Fuel Co.

Dog Collars

An immense asortment of all kinds—at most any price you want to pay.

Shelton-Payne Arms Co.

GROCERY STORE ROBBED.

Thieves reduced the high cost of living at their house, when they carried of sugar, lard, coffee and other staple and fancy groceries from the Robert's grocery on the corner of Ange and Wyoming streets, They entered the store by breaking the glass in the rear door.

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There are not less than a dozen bills now pending in various stages of legislation, all more or less drastic. While the senate is satisfied apparently to pass a simple 5:30 oclock closing law for the saloons, in accordance with the Democratic platform on this subject, the house seems determined to go further and pass something more stringent. This is evidenced by the fact that the house committee on stringent. This is evidenced by the fact that the house committee on liquor and liquor traffic has already substituted the drastic liquor regulation bill by Kennedy for the senate closing law, and now the committee has also decided to substitute or give preference to the Lewelling 7 ociock closing bill for the senate measure. At any rate this proposition will be fought on the floor of the house and senate, with pro majorities in both branches. Women's Nine Hour Bill.

Senator Collins is not at all satisfied with the shape in which his 54 hour bill for female employes in indus-trial enterprises, was engrossed in the senate. This is the socialled nine hour law for female wags earners, but, during the time the measure was unduring the time the measure was under fire in the senate, it was subjected
to all kinds of amendments, which
have considerably weakened it. The
house, however, has not as yet acted on
the measure and that body may reinstate some of the features left out
in the senate. As engrossed, the bill
exempts stenographers, cotton mills
and all towns having a population of
5000 or under; bosides it permits laundry workers to work it hours per day,
provided the sum total does not exceed 54 hours per week and also permits telephone operators to work extra time in case of calamity or great tra time in case of calamity or great emergency, and double pay is allowed in such instances.

Probing at A. & M. College. Probing at A. & M. College.

The Agricultural & Mechanical college muddle will more than likely be given an airing before the house committee on education next Wednesday. Recently representatives lickamy, Davis, Lewelling and Parks of the Dallas delegation presented on half of former state senator E. G., enter, of Dallas, a memorial urgir that an investigation of the A. A. affair be made. This memorial was referred to the house commit on education. Now chairman 19\* ough of that committee has giver notice that this memorial is to be considered by the committee next lednesday.

Scial Club Measure.

"cial Club Measure. So its judiciary committee No. 2 has iported favorably by a unanimous sport the bill framed by the executive report the bill framed by the executive committee of the social clubs convention held here and it looks as if the bill will pass. This bill has for its object the preservation of the bonn fide social clubs of the state and at the same time the bahishment from the state the socialed clubs which are not organized for bona fide purposes.

DEATHS AND BURIALS

J. F. LOPER.

The funeral of J. P. Loper, who disd in this city Friday, was held Sunday. Services were held at the Masonic temple at 2.20 and at the First Baptist church half an hour later. Interment-was made in Evergreen cemetery.

A. J. SUMNER.

A. J. Sumner, 40 years of age, died at a local hospital Saturday. He had resided in El Paso for several months, coming here from California. His father. E. W. Sumner, resides at Eureka, Kansas. The deceased was a member of the Anahelm, Calif., lodge of Eagles and was a barber by trade, No funeral granngements have been made.

CHARLES DELONE.

Charles Delone, a native of Haftever Ps., died suddenly at his bome in Al-ura Park Saturday. He was 36 years of age and had been a railroad con-inctor. Death resulted from a hemorrhage of the lungs. For the past year and a half he had made El Paso his home. He had no relatives here, but several brothers and sisters are reported to reside in Hanover. Funeral arrangements have not yet been made.

JAMES H. WHEATLEY. JAMES H. WHEATLEY.

James H. Wheatley, who for the past 30 years has made El Paso his home, died at a local hospital Sunday at the age of 75 years. He had been a telegraph operator for many years and was well known. One son, Edgar Wheatley, survives him. His father had made his home with him at 1008 Texas street Funeral services, conducted by Rev. Herman Porter, of the First Methodist church, were held in the chapel at 508 Texas street, at 3 colock Monday afternoon. Interment was made in Connoon.

# JURORS ARE DRAWN FOR FEDERAL COURT

Jurors for the federal court were drawn Monday morning by jury commissioner H. B. Stevens and commissioner G. B. Oliver. The witnesses to the drawing were J. A. Happer, J. F. Coles, R. E. Bryan and J. F. Williams. The names of the federal jurors will not e made known until the court meets on he first Monday in April.

WURLITZER COMES TO

INSPECT WIGWAM ORGAN Farney R. Wurlitzer, president of the adolph Wurlitzer company of Cincin nati, was here Saturday to inspect the Hope-Jones unit organ at the Wigwam theater, which was built by the Wur-litzer company. While in El Paso be was the guest of Will Schutz, of the El Paso Piano company, and Will Winch, manager of the Wigwam. He was ac-companied by Mrs. Wurlitzer, and they went from El Paso to Miami, Ariz., to visit relatives, before returning to Cin einnati.

Old age as it comes in the orderly process of gature is a beautiful and majestic thing. It stands for experience, knowledge, wisdom, counsel. That is old age as it should be, but old age as it often is means poor digrestion, torpid howels, a sluggish liver and a general feeding of III health, despondency and misery. This in almost every instance is wholly unnecessary. One of Chamberiain's Tablets taken immediately after supper will improve the digestion, tone up the liver and regulate the bowels. That feeling of despondency will give way to one of hope and good cheer. For sale by all dealers.—Adv.

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Geo. F. Morgan, Act's. Sec.
Masonic Relief Board, Masonic Temple.
Hours: Cor. El Paso and
18 a. m. to 12 m. Missouri Sts.
Called meeting March 11, 7:20 p. m.
Third degree.

E. E. RYAN'S DANCING ACADEMY at the F. B. hall. Social dance every Wednesday and Saturday evenings.

# cial strain abroad, particularly in Germany, led to heavy liquidation by the continent in the London exchange and the weakness of Americans there was transferred to the stock market today at the opening of business. Decilnes here did not measure up to the drop in London in some cases, but the quotations registered new low records for the present movement for Union Pacific. Reading and Steel around which the speculation centered. The severity of the decline led to a natural rebound and the market worked up gradually to a parity to last week's close or above. The list maintained its advantage in the face of a 4½ percent renewal rate for call loans. Bonds were heavy. Prices wavered around midday and there was some reaction amounting to a point before energetic support put the general level higher than in the forencon. Union Pacific rose to 150, and copper shares were purchased on reports that producers were obtaining better prices. Reduction in steel tonnage figures about met expectations. Bethlebem Steel gained 1½ and preferred three points on the restoration of the latter to a 5 percent dividend basis. Speculation was dull and east. Spasmodie selling for both accumts was noticeable in the last hour. Inactive stocks slumper padly, Adam's Express breaking on points. The market closed misettled Reports from Berlin that to percent was being paid for honey together with estimated scies of 10,000 shares of canadian Pelfic for German account in this aarket, caused wholesale liquidation of all classes of stock during the ast hour. Canadian Pacific dropped 7% to 318½ and Union Pacific 4ropped 7% to 318½ and Union Pacific and ether standard stocks. MONEY AND METALS

Continues to Show in Trad-

ing at New York.

NEW YORK MARKET.

Spelter, strong; 6.25.

Weekly Averages. (Douglas Smelter Quotations.) Bar silver, 59.48. Copper, 14.69.

# NEW YORK LISTED STOCKS

Amalgamated
American Sugar
Atchison,101
Northern Pacific
Reading Southern Pacific
Union Pacific
United States Steel, common 59
United States Steel, preferred 197%
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(By Special Wire to The Herald from

	L. J. Overlock. Bisbee. Ariz.)	
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	Calumet & Arizona!	655
	Chino Copper	28
	Copper Range	433
	Giroux	215
	Greene Cananea	854
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	Miami A	
	Nevada Con	
	North Butte	450
	Old Dominion	4.1 %
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Chicago Merchant Admits Baise Could

"It could be done," Simpson said.

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"I believe that immorality is a state
of mind. I believe our girls are moral girls. I think a very small percentage of them could be persuaded to take

Financial Strain Abroad Fair Sales to Foreigners Are Also Aid to Bulls: Corn a Shade Off.

Chicago, III. March 18.—Wheat advanced today in sympathy with firmness at Liverpool and a decline in British consols. There was also doubt as to whether the Wishington crop report would confirm bearish estimates on farm reserves. Fair sales here late

MONEY AND METALS

NEW YORK MARKET.

(By Associated Press.)

New York, N. Y., March 10.—Money on call strong, 26:3½ percent.

Time loans, strong, 50 and 0 days, 82:5; 6 months, 65:6%.

Prime mercantile paper, 5%.

Commercial bills, 48:3%.

Bar silver, 58:4;

Mexican dollars, 48.

Copper, firm; spot to June, 14:25@ 4.75.

Tin, weak; spot and March, 46,25@

46.50.
Lead, steady; 4.30@4.40.
Spelter, steady; 6.30@4.40.
Iron, unsettled, No. 1 Northern, 17.25@18.25; No. 2 Northern, 17.25@18.25.
St. Louis Lead and Spelter, St. Louis Mo., March 10.—Lead, firm; 4.20@4.22½.
Saulter strang. 6.25

THE LOCAL MARKET.

Mexican Money—El Paso Quotation.

Mexican pesos (El Paso buying price) .45.

Mexican currency (El Paso buying price) .48.

rice) 48.
El Pusa Smelter Quotations,
(Corrected Dally,)
Bar silver, 58%,
Copper Cathode (cts. per lb.) 14,675.
Copper (wire bars) 14,750.
Lead (N. Y. sales price) 4,35,
Lead (London) 115, c8, d3.
West's Assessment

(By Associated Press.)
American Sugar
Atchison101
Northern Pacific
Reading
Southern Pacific 98%
Union Pacific
United States Steel, preferred 197%
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	Calumet & Arizona!	655
	Chino Copper	28
	Copper Range	433
	Giroux	215
	Greene Cananea	854
	Helvetia	
	Miami A	
	Nevada Con	
	North Butte	450
	Old Dominion	4.1 %
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# INCREASE IN WAGES

Be Grunted Clerks Wilhout Ma-terinity Affecting Profits.

Chicago, Ill., March 10 .- James Simp ion, vice president of Marshall Feild and Company, while testifying before the state vice commission today assured the commission that Marshall sured the commission that Marshall Field and Company could well subscribe to any minimum wage scale law for women which might be adopted, "It is inevitable," he said, "that any increase would be paid by the public." The room was again filled, the spectators being largely women. Senator Tossey asked if Marshall Field and Company could raise the minimum wage of women to \$2 a day without raising prices of goods to the consumer.

"and wihout materially affecting the profits of the firm."

Joseph Basch, second vice president of Siegel Cooper and Company, who was a witness, said wages and impossibly have relation.

Stegel Cooper and Company employ 1500 girls about 800 of whom earn 38 or less.

NOTE-All Market news on . this page reflects closing sale optices (unless buy or bid be specified) on Monday, March 10 New York, N. Y., March 10.—Finan-cial strain abroad, particularly in Ger-many, led to heavy figuidation by the continent in the London exchange and port would confirm bearish estimates on farm reserves. Fair sales here late Saturday to foreigners tended further to help the bulls. The opening was unchanged to he higher. May started at 31½ to 51%c, a gain of ½ to hc, and rose to 31½c.

The close was firm with May ½ to he net higher at 31% to 91½c.

May corn opened a shade off, to a like amount up, at 52% to 52%c, touched 52½ and railied to 52% to 53c.

The close was easy at 52%c for May, a net loss of a shade.

May oats, which started a 18th higher at 31%c, sold at 34c, and then climbed to 34%c.

Hogs in plentiful supply carried provisions downward. First sales ranged from 5c to 2 to 2%c lower, with May at \$20.70 to \$30.75 for pork, \$10.72% to \$16.75 for lard, and \$10.77½ to \$16.50 for ribs.

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COTTON

New York N. Y. March 16 -Cotton-pot closed steady. Middling uplands, 2.46; middling gulf, 12.65. Sales, 3866. WOOL

St. Louis Wool. Close, St. Louis, March 10.—Wool steady, Territory and western mediums, 2149 23; fine mediums, 186726; fine, 184915.

# NIGHT SESSIONS AT PHOENIX PROBABLE

(Continued From Page 6.)

purpose of considering the code. C. B. Wood and others opposed this suggestion. It was finally decided that the matter would be held in abeyance till the committee of the whole had tackled the code a few afternoons and it was known absolutely whether evening sessions would be necessary.

The printing committee recommended that the secretary of the senate be allowed \$2 a day for overtime or to employ help in preparing the journal for the printer. It was pointed out that there was much night work to be done. C. B. Wood argued that before any experiments and there was much night work to be done. Wood argued that before tra pay was allowed, some of the un-necessary employes might be dispensed with. The report was finally returned to the printing committee, with a re-

est that it give the matter further The Hoose. The House.

The house spent the greater part of another afternoon in committee of the whole, discussing code revision. The penal code is still up.

Billy Graham introduced house bill No. 54, to provide a home for widows and orphans. No. 65 is the ax committee's bill to reorganize the board of control.

At the suggestion of the code re-vision committee, Harry Johnson's bill to legalize the serving of summons papers by mail was indefinitely post-poned. It will be covered in the code, A favorable report was made by the educational committee on Jones's bill to prescribe a uniform course of study in high schools. "Do pass" was the recommendation of the county affairs committee on Brooks's amendment to the bounty law.

The committee on labor had secured

The committee on labor had secured the opinion of attorney general George Purdy Bullard on Lewis's bill to make \$1 a day the minimum wage for miners. Bullard decided that such a law would be unconstitutional, so the committee recommended indefinite postponement of the bill.

Insurance Legislation.

The house committee on banking and insurance is now working on the insurance code and will be ready to present a report within a few days. Early in the session examiner Plunkett submitted his recommendations regarding the insurance code. The most important recommendation he made was that Insurance Legislation. mitted his recommendations regarding the insurance code. The most important recommendation he made was that corporations insuring with companies not ilcensed to do business in Arizona be required to make an annual report to the corporation commission, stating the exact amount of the insurance they have taken out with such companies. Furthermore, examiner Plunkeit recommended that the corporations be required to pay the state a sum equal to 25 per cent of the premiums paid. This recommendation will be included in the new code but the percentage will be changed from 25 to 10.

Representative Kane has introdued a bill to require that fire insurance companies charge no higher premiums in Arizona than for similar risks eisewhere. Because of its vagueness, the bill will probably be reported for indefinite postponement by the banking and insurance committee. To put the measure into effect would require as insurance rate commission.

Early in the session representation

insurance rate commission.

Barly in the sension representative Kane introduced a bill to make it optional with the judge, to say whether the appellant or the state should pay the cost of making the transcript of evidence for an appealed case. The bill was referred to the revision committee and embodied in the code. The house committee of the whole approved the section containing Kane's idea.

House bill No. 34, relating to armories, was passed on favorably, after it had been attacked by Harry Saxon. The bill is to permit the adjutant general to expend military funds in building an armory in any city or county where the people are ready to pay half the cost. Saxon declared that the measure would tend toward the formation of a "private militia."

To Commend Ashurst.

There was a lively little debate over the Kelton resolution to commend senator Henry F. Ashurst for the stand he took in congress in favor of having the the government own its mail cara.

Kelton made a speech denouncing the railroads for goughne the government for carrying mail. Crofoot wanted to strike out the name of Ashurat and simply commend all senators who had fought to have the government own its ought to have the government own its Jones wanted to know if the legisla-

He declared that altogether too many memorials and resolutions were taking up the time of the house.

Cooke said that he would vote against the resolution because he did not know anything about the mail sys- March of last year.

was going to commend Ashurst

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tem of the United States, and did not, believe that any Arizona legislator was sufficiently familiar with the situa-tion to say what the government should Just before adjournment the commit-tee recommended the resolution for

Two New Measures.

Bill No. 65, by Babbitt, to amend
the special road district law, making a tew changes in the government of such districts a new one. So is No. 63, by the mines and mining committee, which amends the mine inspection law in a few particulars.
Upon recommendation of the judic-lary committee senate bill No. 63, by Chase, providing that real estate and mining brokers must have written con-tracts in order to collect commissions

for sales, was referred to the code re-vision committee. The educational committee recommended the passage of Lynch's bill. No. 35, to regulate the handling of school moneya. A favorable report was submitted by the militia committee on the bill providing for the sending of two companies of the National Guard of Arizona to the international military tournament to be held at San Francisco in 1915. "Too pass," was the recommendation of the public lands committee with reference to senator Hughes' bill permitting the transfer of state lands to educational institutions. This is a measure that caused much discussion in the senate. It was spiration from "higher up," the reservation for myligher up," the reservation from "higher up," the rese much discussion in the senate. It was introduced to permit the transfer of 220 acres to the Carnegle desert labora-

YSLETA CITIZEN, AGED 78, DIES

Train Kills a Mexican Citizen at the Ysleta Depot-Mrs. White, III, Is Brought to El Paso. Yslets, Tex., March 10 .- J. W. Lowrey, Ysleta's oldest American citizen, died at his residence here Sunday morning. He was 78 years old and had lived in Ysleta for 32 years. He had pneumonia and but little hope was entertained of his recovery from the first of his filmess, owing to his advanced age. Mr. Lowrey came of one of Kentcky's best families. He was an uncle of J. W. Eubank, of El Paso, and of Joe Eubank and Bert Acres, of this place. The interment was at 10:30 oclock on Monday morning at Concor-

dia cemetery in El Paso, the services being conducted by the Masons. Victoriano Marujo, an aged citizen of San Jose, was run over by a train near the depot here and was instantly killed. The accident occurred early Sunday morning.

Mrs. J. G. White is very ill and was taken to an El Paso hospital Sunday in the automobile ambulance. She was accompanied by a trained nurse and her sister, Mrs. Whitney.

On Wednesday afternoon at 2 oclock Mrs. Albert Loewenstein's art class will give an art exhibit at the moving picture ball.

PEACE OFFICERS MAY BE HELD RESPONSIBLE

Judge S. J. Isaneka Gives Special Instructions to Grand Jury Up Failure to Enforce Laws.

That the action of the peace officers in falling to enforce the laws relative to prostitution has been a subject of inquiry on the part of the grand jury, was so construed in view of the special instructions judge S. J. Isaacks, presiding in the 34th district court, delivered at 3 oclock Monday afternoon in open court to the members of the grand jury By the instructions, it was assume that the responsibility for the existento the officers for refusing to enforce the laws governing such cases. At least, if not that, then the officers are responsible for its continuing when prostitution is classed among the offences against the laws of the state. The position that judge Isaacks took in the matter of officers enforcing the the laws in this respect was borne out by his instructions. out by his instructions.

CRIMINAL CASE SETTINGS: Monday March 18—Jesus Galindo and Teodor Gomes, burglary. E. E. Wysatte, forgery. Hijinio Rodriguez, theft from person. Ida and Marshall Jackson, murder. Jose Lopez, Manuel Lopez and Luis Reyes, robbgry by assault.

Tuesday, March 11—Pedro Rodriguez, murder. L. L. Randall, forgery. L. L. Randall, forgery. L. L. Randall, forgery. G. K. Green, theft of hogs. Antonio Fierro, Santiago Rovera and Tubercio Payan, robbery. Wednesday, March 12—Isidor Hitzky, burglary. Eridor Hitzky, receiving and concealing stolen property. D. G. Heinemas, embezziement.

Thursday, March 13—Edeifonso Basquez, eriminal assault. Jack Held, robbery by assault. Tranquillao Cobus, burglary. 34TH DISTRICT COURT,

UNFILLED TOXNAGE OF STEEL SHOWS ANOTHER DECREASE. New York, N. Y., March 10.—The un filed tonnage of the United State

steel corporation on February 23 fe-lais 1,695,744 tons, a decrease of 176. 544 fons from January 21, and marks the second declining lendency since

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Business is picking up for the sign painters down on Broadway. First it was Mine. Modeste, the salt

sea baths and a Spanish translator

which were being advertised along the

local great redlight way. Now the win-

dows of all of the houses along the

sunny side of the street are plastered

with artistically painted signs. One sign reads: "Corns removed while you wait." Anoher invites the passers to have their sofs pillows made inside. Dressmaking signs are the most com-

using drabble of the frequenters mosted along the two sides of the street, eyeing the hard faced femnles as a crowd looks at the animals in a menageris. Two policemen marched along, joked with the women and answered their foul remarks as they swung their clubs

Silver City, N. M., March 10.—Grant county has received \$2,021.72 from the forest service to be applied to the road fund. Socorro county received \$3,-

Grant county has a percentage of 25.2 foreign born white people, the largest percentage of any county in the state of New Mexico.

Alex Burgess, who used to be head taker at the Cottage sanatorium, has pened a bakery here, on South Bul-

opened a statest.

Santos Flores Molino, a miner employed in the Pinos Altos mine, was found dead near his home. He had evidently failen and his head struck a

Use Domestie Coke. Southwestern Fuel Co.

C. L. Erickson, famous University ennsylvania halfback, automobil

Pennsylvania halfback, automobilist, globe trotter and big game hunter, who arrived in town Sunday morning, is seeing much that interests him in El Paso and environs. The lower valley, he says, affords one of the finest

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mon along the east side of the re-stricted district. Spanish translators and instructors are to be had at every third door and the demand for dress-makers on the north side could be met by the Mme. Jack and "Burt" and "Billie" wine have thele sterns dis-

man Lloyd Galveston-Bremen SS "Cassel" ......April 5
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